

THE MCGILL DAILY

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A dent in the bucket since 1911

Wednesday, January 13, 1993

CUSA accounts frozen following audit scare

P. JAVIER MARTINEZ — LINK (CUP 1, 1993)

BY MARK BROOKER

MONTREAL (CUP) — Cheques written by Concordia's student association cheques have been bouncing since last Thursday, when the association's bank account was frozen.

The bank's decision was sparked primarily by an article in Thursday's *Gazette*, which said an auditor's report revealed the student association has "financial irregularities" and is "vulnerable to fraud."

The account has had a negative balance since mid-December, but the bank had been letting the Concordia University Student Association (CUSA) use overdrafts to pay its bills.

In the past, when CUSA needed an overdraft, the university gave the bank a letter guaranteeing CUSA

would receive student fees, but this time the association didn't get a letter.

The bank didn't object until last Thursday, according to CUSA co-president Phil Toone.

"We should have forwarded the letter in December. Instead we asked the university for it last Thursday, after the *Gazette* article appeared which makes getting a letter more complicated," said Toone.

CUSA won't be getting a letter until vice-rector services Donald Boisvert — who usually authorizes such letters — returns from a cruise.

Meanwhile, CUSA employees have been able to cash their paycheques at the CUSA office.

"We won't have a problem meeting this payroll," said co-president Charlene Nero.

"But we'll have to make other arrangements for the end of the

week."

Nero and Toone said the university may loan CUSA money for urgent expenses such as paycheques. However, arrangements have yet to be finalized.

No one at CUSA has any idea when the account problem will be solved.

Payments to university clubs and groups are also on hold.

"We aren't sending out any more cheques until this problem is dealt with. We have no idea how long that will be," said interim CUSA comptroller and CUSAcop president Darren Porter. CUSAcop is a subsidiary of CUSA which runs its services, such as the student pubs.

Groups affected by the frozen account include Q-PIRG, *The Link* and *The Concordian*. Their student

fee funding is forwarded from the university through CUSA. *The Link* is owed \$6000 in fees from last semester alone.

Toone and Nero said they don't know how many cheques have bounced since the account was frozen.

CUSA will likely have to pay a service charge for each bounced cheque.

CUSA ran out of money because of a \$130 000 accumulated deficit. The bank will give CUSA a loan to solve the deficit problem as soon as it sees a complete auditor's report, said

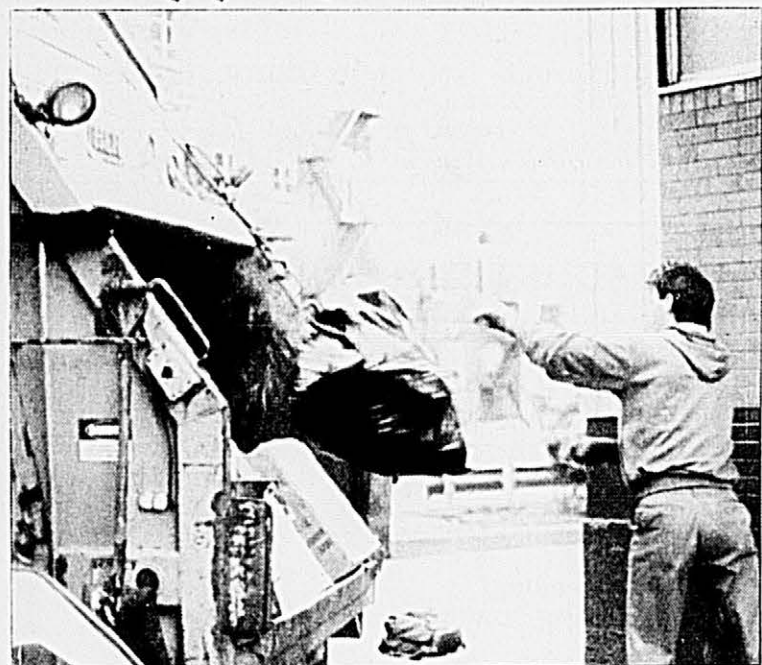


Toone.

But the audit has been delayed because CUSA and CUSAcop's records are incomplete.

Controversy over new incinerator

Twenty year, \$221 million contract signed without public consultation



DAILY PHOTO: KATERINA CIZEK

No matter where you go, there you are: trash piles up in Montréal

BY ADRIANA BARTON

Environmental groups are incensed by the island of Montréal's 26 suburban municipalities' decision to sign a \$221 million contract to build Canada's largest incinerator.

The Régie Intermunicipale de Gestion et Déchets sur l'île de Montréal signed a 20 year contract with New Jersey based Foster Wheeler Corporation on December 22 for a garbage-burning incinerator to be located in Montréal-East.

The Régie is the waste management board of the suburban municipalities.

The \$221 million loan must still undergo public hearings and be approved by the provincial cabinet before construction.

However, local environmental

groups are frustrated by the lack of opportunity to ask questions of the Régie prior to the signing of the contract.

As of yet, only two public consultation hearings have been held, and only after the municipalities had decided to go ahead with the project.

Residents and environmental groups fear the incinerator will undermine recycling efforts and threaten public safety, although the Régie has said that the incinerator will meet air pollution standards set by the city of Los Angeles.

Bruce Thompson, president of the Westmount Action Committee (WEAC) questioned the safety record of incinerators.

"The history of incinerators is full of accidents," said Thompson. He cited as examples an incinerator in Commerce, California, where in 1987, emissions were 81 per cent

above regulation levels.

In Camden, New York, fires broke out in garbage stacks at the Foster Wheeler incinerator in May and June of 1991.

Don Wedge of STOP, a waste management lobby group, is concerned about the incinerator's impact on recycling efforts.

"I don't think the Régie has done anything about source reduction of garbage, reuse facilities, or promotion of reuse," said Wedge.

In Guelph, Ontario, public outcry against plans to build an incinerator resulted in the adoption of an extensive recycling program.

The program managed to reduce garbage destined for landfill and burning sites by 60 per cent, at a cost 40 per cent lower than that of the incinerator proposal.

Jean Ethier, spokesperson for the Régie, said Guelph's system would be difficult to adapt to the intermunicipal region.

"It asks people to do things that not everyone is willing to do," said Ethier.

Thompson was also concerned about where and how ash from the burned garbage (one tenth of which is toxic) would be disposed of.

Ethier said that the method for disposing of the ash is still under consideration, despite five years and \$9 million spent on research and promotion of the project.

"It has to be worked out, the Régie is looking at the question," said Ethier. "It is the position of the Régie that this is the best technology we can find and afford in the world."

The final decision on the project is pending public consultation and Thompson said that residents still

have a chance to express their views.

"We can achieve contract cancellation if the public is made aware," said Thompson.

Dates and times of public hearings can be obtained by calling Québec's environmental review agency (BAPE) at (800) 463-4732.

McGill gets \$15.2 million for building maintenance

Money goes towards \$200 million deferred maintenance costs.

BY FIONA MCCAW

A \$15.2 million dollar provincial grant for building maintenance at McGill is a welcome contribution, said associate Vice-principal Sam Kingdon. All McGill needs is another \$180 million or so, and all the maintenance would be up to date.

"This grant gives us a good start toward trying to rectify our problems," said Kingdon, who called the new grant "very exciting."

The money will go towards work on McGill's buildings which are suffering from delayed maintenance and inadequate facilities for the disabled. McGill has an estimated \$200 million in deferred maintenance costs.

Québec's advanced education minister, Lucienne Robillard, announced the grant on Monday.

"Much of the work arises from the fact that capital budgets are not large enough, so we have fallen behind in necessary maintenance," said Kingdon, adding that the problem was not peculiar to Québec but happened all over North America.

The money will go towards a variety of projects. Four million dollars will go toward roof repairs, \$2.8 million will go toward elevator repairs, \$2.6 million will go towards improving disabled access, for example making the Birks Building, Redpath Hall and Moyse Hall accessible.

The rest of the money will go towards replacing electrical substations in the north of campus, repairing service tunnels, adding fumehoods in the Otto Maas chemistry building, and repairing the ventilation system in the MacIntyre medical building.

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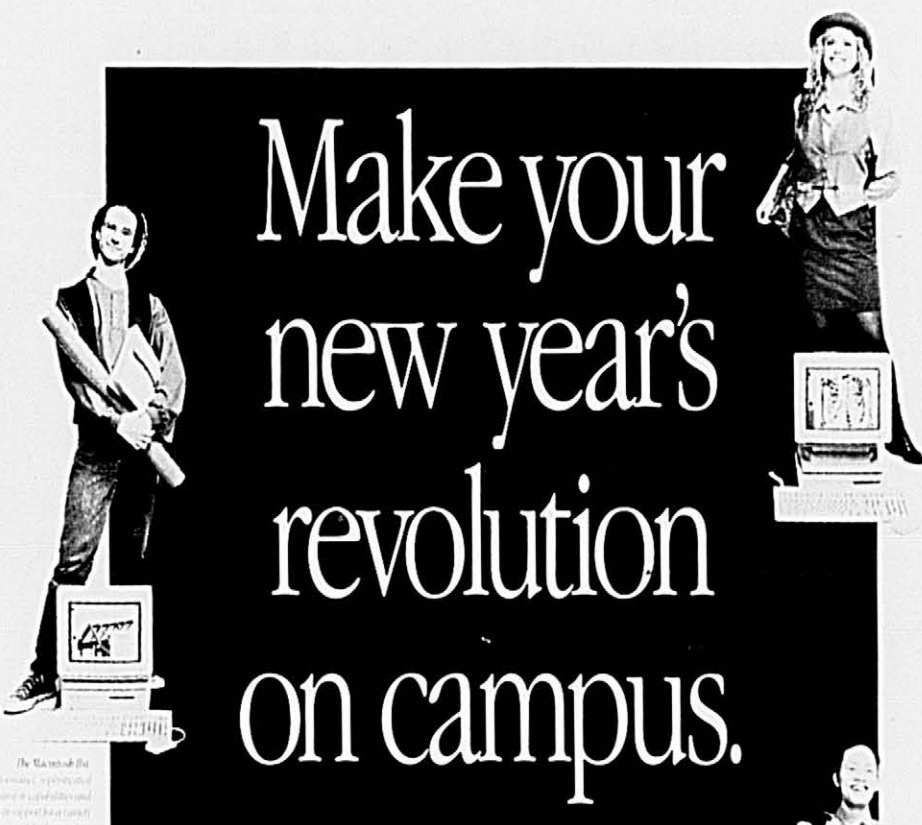
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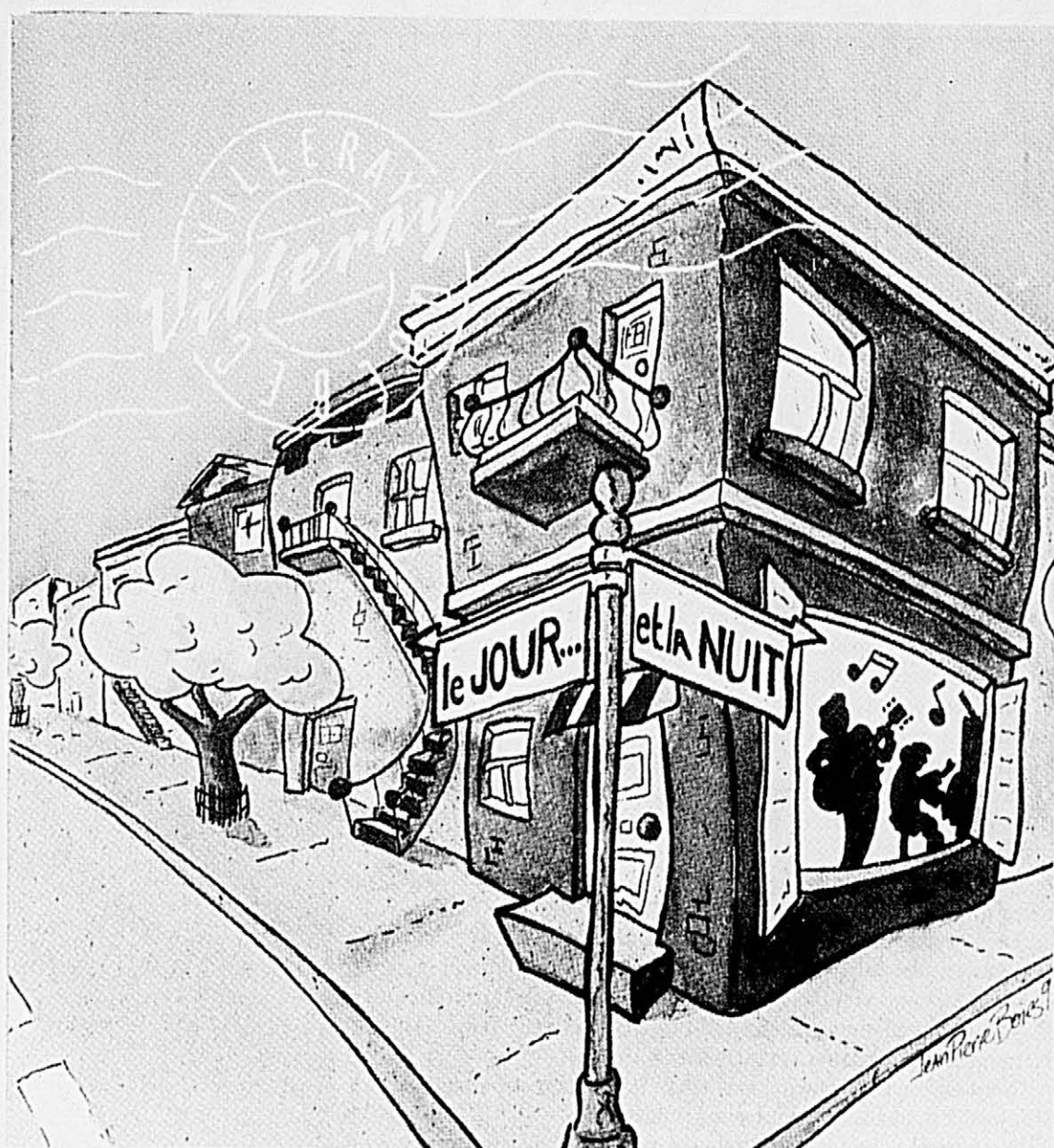
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Villeray: le groupe au Grand Café

PAR MARIE-VIOLAINE BOUCHER

Villeray: une rue mais surtout un groupe, une voix qui monte et qui reçoit des échos plus que favorables. À la veille de l'enregistrement de son second album, la formation montréalaise se produira au Grand Café jeudi, vendredi et samedi, où elle interprétera pour la première fois ses plus récentes compositions.

Peut-être le nom du groupe ne vous est-il pas familier, bien que vous ayez fort probablement entendu l'une de ses chansons à la radio, que ce soit *Pris dans les glaces*, *Dans mon appartement*, *Le Projet* ou *Piano*. Car Villeray existe depuis l'automne 1988 et a eu l'occasion de se faire entendre dans le cadre de différents concours musicaux puis, après la sortie de son premier album (*Le Jour et la Nuit*) à l'automne 1991, sur les ondes de Musique Plus et un peu partout à travers le Québec au cours d'une tournée l'été dernier.

Il semble impossible de définir avec exactitude le genre de musique que composent Éric Senécal et

MUSIQUE

Villeray, en concert les 14, 15 et 16 janvier, à 22h00 et 24h00, au Grand Café, 1720, rue St-Denis. Entrée : 5,00\$

Stéphane Tremblay, les deux musiciens à l'origine du groupe. Le second se méfie des étiquettes : « On veut faire de la musique qui fait voyager, c'est tout ». Il admet néanmoins avoir une préférence pour les Beau Dommage, Offenbach, Corbeau et Harmonium, dont l'influence se fait sentir dans plusieurs de leurs chansons. Celles-ci alternent entre le rock, le rock n'roll et les ballades, avec un goût marqué pour l'acoustique et les solos de guitare ou de piano.

Quant aux textes, écrits exclusivement par Stéphane Tremblay, ils ne sont porteurs d'aucun message idéologique. Il s'agit plutôt d'anecdotes sentimentales relativement banales.

Leur second album, qui devrait sortir au printemps prochain, sera

davantage homogène, surtout en ce qui concerne le propos. « L'album devrait s'appeler *Déprogrammés*, explique Stéphane Tremblay. Il sera plus noir. Je ne calcule pas ce que je vais écrire, alors je suppose que c'est par réaction au surplus d'informations que nous recevons tous les jours, en raison de la difficulté à trouver des débouchés, en raison de toutes nos dépendances que l'album a pris cette teinte pessimiste. Mais il y a aussi un deuxième volet plus sentimental, qui contient de l'espoir. »

Il faudra surveiller avec attention ce deuxième microsillon de Villeray. Le nom du groupe, qui ne désignait au début que le duo Stéphane Tremblay (guitare) et Éric Senécal (claviers), englobe aujourd'hui les trois musiciens qui les accompagnent : Manon Chaput (basse), Yvan Lemelin (guitare) et Dany Richard (batterie). Un véritable groupe s'est constitué, avec un esprit, des goûts et des ambitions en commun. Ne manquez pas sa rentrée 1993, rue St-Denis.

THE MCGILL DAILY

comment

"Shut up and sit down!"

Six years ago, a group of suburban mayors organized themselves into a loose association whose mandate was to find viable and modern ways of dealing with their garbage.

The group, known as the Régie Intermunicipale de gestion et de déchets sur l'île de Montréal, now includes all 26 of the suburban municipalities except the City of Montréal.

Despite the \$9 million already spent on consulting and numerous trips to Seattle and other cities to gain some knowledge as to how to proceed, the mayors did not consult their constituents once.

At their first open meeting in November, residents were finally able to hear what their mayors intended to do. For six years, all meetings of the Régie were closed to outsiders.

The Régie proposed building the largest incinerator in Canada at a cost of \$221 million.

The entire meeting was a farce, simply highlighting the fact our elected officials rarely hold our opinions to be valid. Question period was strategically scheduled for the end of the night, long after the media had left.

Residents, justifiably outraged at having been kept in the dark, asked the Régie to justify spending such a ridiculous amount on an incinerator when they had obviously not examined more ecological responsible (and cheaper) means of dealing with their garbage.

What followed was the grossest display of political steamrolling. Mayors displayed impatience and frustration at residents requests to examine other alternatives to incineration.

"Shut up and sit down," was what Yvon Labrosse, mayor of Montréal-Est, had to say to incensed residents.

Régie head Michel Leduc, claiming he was not be told how to do his job, refused to hear any of the residents.

"Don't tell us how to do our work, we have done our homework and we will not be told to do it again," said Leduc.

Homework? We kind of hoped that five years and \$9 million would produce a passing grade for the mayor's homework.

To test this homework, the *Daily* asked Jean Ethier, spokesperson for the Régie, whether the proposed incinerator was based on any successful working model in any other city.

"I don't know, that's an interesting question," he responded.

Sorry, you fail. Shut up and sit down.

Damian Stodola

Dave Ley

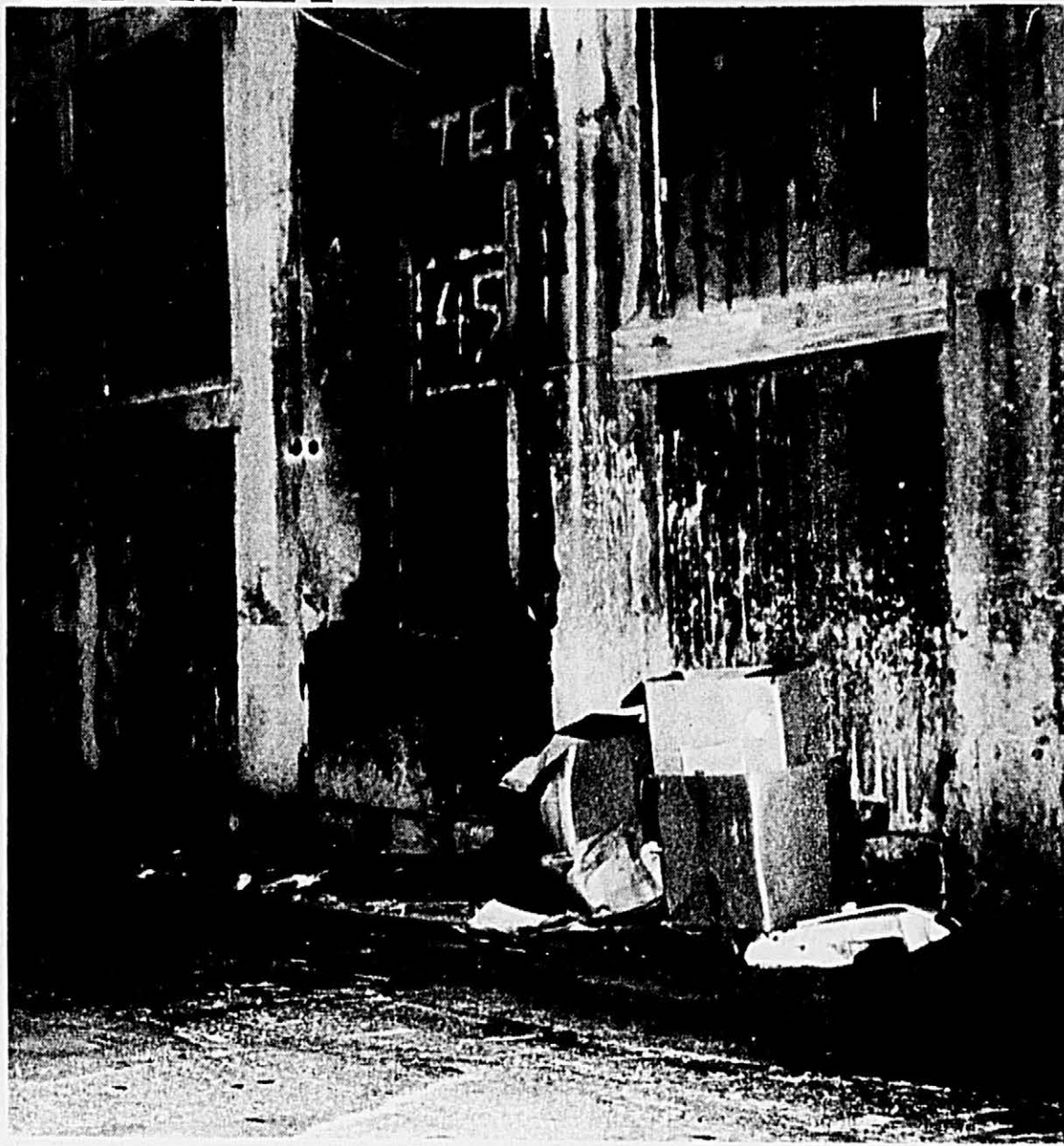
clarification & erratum

In the article "McGill considers funding Walk-Safe," the *Daily* would like to make clear that McGill has never offered Walk-Safe money. The university's offer has not been finalized yet, but according to Walk-Safe coordinator Fiona Deller, the offer only includes office space and a line of credit with the university. The *Daily* regrets any misunderstanding.

In the article "Democratizing Sherbrooke U." last issue, Yves "O'Claire" should have been spelled "Auclaire." The *Daily* regrets this error.

Ed. note: We have letters from Jean-Claude Rioux, Liana Hamed and Richard James which we'd love to print — but they're all above our 300-word limit. Visit the office and cut them down.

All readers are welcome to submit letters under 300 words. Add your name, program, year and telephone number. Anonymity can be provided; talk to an editor beforehand. Opinions can be expressed in the form of a Hyde Park, no more than 500 words.



DAILY PHOTO: ARI SLATKOFF

hyde park

The U.N. & the media in the former Yugoslavia

Opinion submitted by Marko Kokic.

I spent my summer holidays in Croatia. Does this sound strange? Well, if you were born there it would not seem so odd.

Long before I left, I watched and read a great deal of the media coverage of the events that unfolded in my country. I was given the impression that the U.N. peacekeeping forces were making a difference in Croatia.

Before I left, I was proud that Canada was involved in peacekeeping operations in my country. I arrived in Croatia's capital, Zagreb, with this naïve conception that people there were thankful that the U.S. was finally reacting to their cry for help. After all, the media bombarded us on an almost daily basis, telling us how our "brave young men and women were risking their lives trying to reconcile differences between Serbs and Croats." What else was I to think?

It was not long before I sensed

that Croats didn't share this enthusiasm for the U.N. For instance, UNPROFOR (the name given the U.N. force) has been renamed SERBPROFOR. People complained that the U.S. forced tended to take sides with the ethnic group they had most contact with.

Some griped that the peacekeepers were being paid handsome wages for sitting idle. When you're making an average wage of \$80 a month, you tend to get bitter when your friendly neighborhood peacekeeper is out every night living high off the hog for doing nothing, while you have to worry about whether you will have enough for bread and milk.

My people at one point believed that the U.N. could help them. That is why they asked them to intervene in the war. At some point in the peacekeeping mission, Croats have lost faith in the U.N. forces.

In fact, many Croats want the

U.N. forces to leave. They want them to leave, not because they are blood-thirsty radicals who want war, but because they are disillusioned with the U.N. Instead of passively standing by while people murder each other, Croats feel that the U.N. forces should be actively preventing those who want war from fulfilling their objectives.

We can pat ourselves on the back all we want and say what a fine job the U.N. peacekeepers are doing in former Yugoslavia. The real mark of their effectiveness is not what we think of the peacekeepers, but what the people for whom they are there think of them.

The media systematically fails to address this issue, and instead unwarrantedly glorifies the peacekeeping operation. We are being deprived of this valuable indicator of how much cooperation the U.N. forces will get from those they are protecting.

I had to go to Croatia to realize how I was being misinformed. As a free people, Canadians deserve better than this, even if the truth is hard to swallow sometimes.



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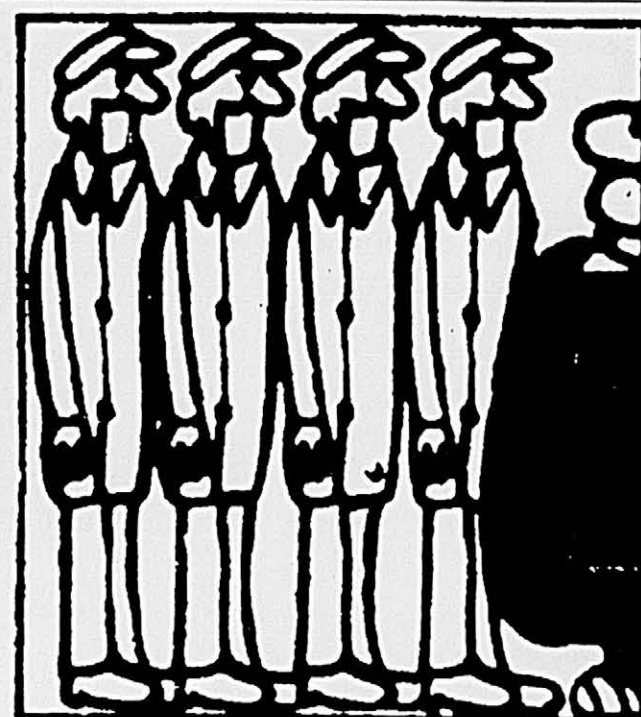
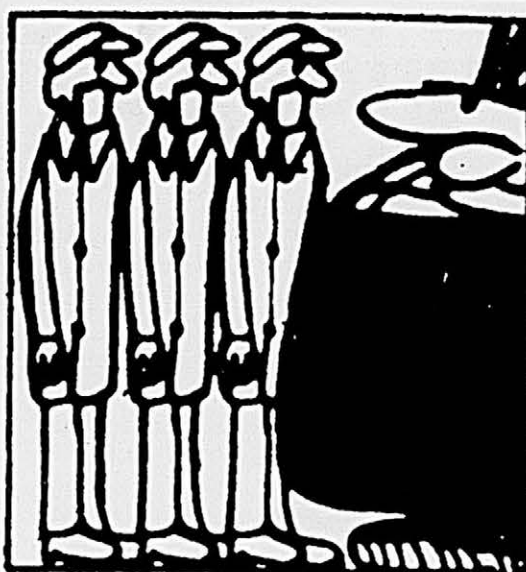
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McGill

by Kristen Boon

Faculty Union disbanded

Union worked for university democracy, collective bargaining

A more confrontational era in McGill faculty politics ended last week, when the McGill Faculty Union (MFU) disbanded, donating \$500 from its budget to the newly formed TA union.

Founded in 1969 by a group of disenchanted professors seeking to form a union and to "make the university accountable", the MFU never succeeded in its goal of organizing professors into a collective bargaining unit. But it did succeed in providing a badly needed opposition to the administration.

"OUR MAIN GOALS WERE to achieve collective bargaining, to organize efficiently, and to create democracy within the university" recounts economics professor Sid Ingerman, a former member of the MFU executive.

McGill is the only university in Quebec which does not have a unionized faculty. Issues such as wage and tenure policy were high among MFU priorities, and a militant stance was taken to defend faculty. The union was dedicated to supporting minorities, women, and young professors.

Although the majority of MFU members came from the Faculty of Arts, particularly the social sciences, the Union included representatives from most departments within the university.

The MFU provided an alternative to the more conservative McGill Association of University Teachers (MAUT). The MAUT subscribed to McGill's "collegial" approach to decision making, using their representation in the Senate and in various committees to make their interests known.

The MFU chose more confrontational tactics. The union challenged the university in a series of court cases, some of them lasting several years. The Union, which at its peak included 130 members, fought for issues that its membership considered neglected by the MAUT. And according to German professor and MFU treasurer Josef Schmidt, the administration took notice.

"The administration was hysterical about the MFU," said Schmidt. "They were afraid it would degenerate into chaos like at Concordia."

MAUT: a "company union?"

THE MFU NOT ONLY rejected the tactics of the MAUT, but condemned the relationship between the MAUT and the university administration as being too close for comfort.

"The way it appeared to work was the administrators were groomed as executives of the MAUT, then taken over into the University administration" said Schmidt. For example, Dean of Students Irwin Gopnik is a former MAUT president.

The MFU maintained that such a close relationship discredited the MAUT as an association which could represent the interests of teaching staff in opposition to the administration, because the administration's interests were voiced through the MAUT executive.

"The administration maintained a facade of bargaining. The MAUT was being used as a false union, it was being used to convince people they had rights when they didn't," said Ingerman.

The MFU instead sought to create "arms length negotiations" between faculty and administration.

In 1978 the MFU took McGill to court, maintaining that the relationship between the MAUT and Administration was one of a company union. Although the MFU lost the case after a grueling four years, they raised important questions about the viability of the MAUT as a truly representative association.

From the MAUT perspective such accusations were unfounded.

"The MAUT has tried to pick the best talent just like the administration, and these people happened to coincide," said Physics professor Nicholas de Takacs, a former MAUT president.

De Takacs argued that the MAUT struck a good balance between the administration and the faculty, in which cooperation furthered the ideal of a collegial institution.

Political hiring decisions

THE MFU ALSO TARGETED McGill's tenure policy. Under McGill's employment system, young professors are compelled to publish work within their first three years to be eligible to stay in the university and be promoted. The MFU contended that this system put unnecessary pressure on young professors, and was counterproductive in the long run.

A particularly serious component of the tenure debate was the criteria used in the decision making process. The MFU fought many cases on the grounds that decisions for appointments and contract renewals were biased,

and often tainted by political considerations.

Perhaps the best known example is the David Mandel affair, a widely publicized case which eventually led to an inquiry by the Quebec Human Rights Commission. Mandel, a specialist on the Soviet Union and Eastern European affairs, was appointed visiting professor in the Political Science Department in 1979.

When his post became a tenure track position a year later, he was refused acceptance, even though he was considered by many to be the most suitable applicant. Many felt that Mandel was judged on the grounds of his political beliefs as a Marxist rather than his merit as a teacher.

The MFU was supported Mandel's protest, and financed the publication of *The Academic Corporation*, a book Allen Fenichel and David Mandel wrote about the case.

The MFU also railed against the involvement of the university administration in individual research projects. The most notorious case of this was the DeVoe-Holbein scandal, in which the university bought stocks in a project by Irving DeVoe and Bruce Holbein, two microbiology professors who claimed to be working on a device which could remove precious metals from mine tailings. The stockbroker, Irving Kott, had previously been convicted of fraud, and the offshore company he supposedly represented turned out to be a fake. In making the investment, McGill's Board of Governors broke their own patent policy.

The MFU was also a great defender of student representation and free expression on campus.

A new role for the MAUT

OVER THE PAST FEW years the MFU began to decline in effectiveness, leading ultimately to their decision to disband. The MFU had a great deal of trouble attracting new members. Schmidt suggests this stagnation is explained by naivety, and by increased pressure on young staff members to produce and perform.

A further component was the fact that the

MFU never realized their goal of obtaining a collective agreement. Schmidt says that the older executive now has "fewer axes to grind," and that other issues such as quality of teaching have replaced the priorities originally established by the MFU.

Curiously, the MAUT's recent flirtation with a unionization shows how they are in some ways carrying on the MFU's brightest torch. Recently the MAUT has been holding symposia looking into the possibility of forming a real union.

De Takacs said the heightened interest in unionization results from the administration's alienating policies.

"Over the past number of years there has been a greater tendency to go away from us as a community, to us as an enterprise," De Takacs said. An increasing emphasis on cost accounting has hampered prospects for young professors in Medicine, Dentistry and Agriculture.

"It has been felt increasingly that decisions are being taken which affect conditions of employment at McGill, often after inadequate consultation," said history professor Carman Miller, last year's MAUT president.

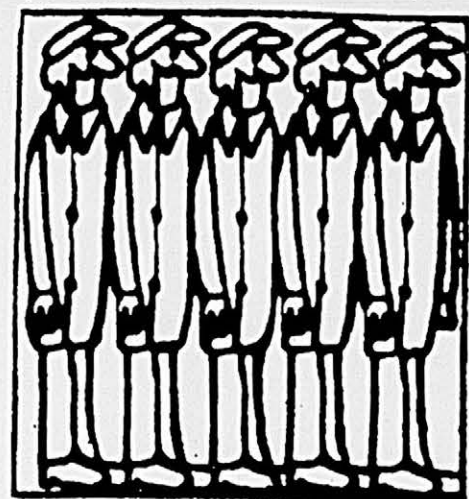
While Ingerman applauds the movement of the MAUT towards unionization, he thinks the MAUT is considering unionizing for the wrong reasons. He said much of the current interest in unionizing comes from people upset that the university did not consult faculty more before implementing plans to work towards employment equity.

The MFU has been, according to Ingerman, "an expression of a more open, more critical university."

The MFU functioned democratically, and due to the comparatively small size of the group, it was much easier to represent and deliberate important issues.

Said Schmidt, "The MFU functioned as a parliamentary opposition, it did a lot of preventative work. The administration knew if they pushed certain issues to extremes, there would be great damage if it was publicized."

Farewell to the wilder side of professors at McGill.



Grads face mounting difficulty in Québec

BY DAVE LEY

Only 50 per cent of Québec graduate students ever complete their degree.

That is one of many discouraging facts released in a study of the economic and social position of graduate students in the province, done by Québec's graduate students' association, the Regroupement des Associations des Cycles Supérieurs du Québec (RACSQ).

The study pointed out that graduate students in Québec take longer to complete their studies than in other provinces, have low income opportunities, and are often separated from the university community.

"Many of the problems stem from the lack of priority given to

graduate studies in the province," said Yves Auclair, president of RACSQ. "The economic position of graduate students is not good, and students often leave because income opportunities are much greater in the workforce."

Eugenio Bolongaro, vp external for McGill's graduate students' association and one of the authors of the report, said the dramatic increase in tuition has seriously undermined the economic position of graduate students.

"The increase in tuition fees has not brought any new money to universities," said Bolongaro. "It instead has just let the government reduce funding."

According to the report, only 15.7 per cent of masters students complete their degree in less than two years, and 59.8 per cent of Ph.D.

students complete their degree in less than four.

The report also cited a survey at Laval University, where 36 per cent of graduate students have an income of less than \$10 000.

Auclair said that the loans and bursaries system in Québec does not encourage the pursuit of graduate studies, and that this financial strain increases the length of study and rate of drop-outs.

"Twenty-five per cent of income for graduate students comes from part-time work," said Auclair. "And much of their revenue comes from loans and bursaries from outside [the university], which is not always assured."

Bolongaro also said that graduate students have more financial and emotional stress than undergraduates because of the length of their study and their responsibilities.

"Because of the length of their study, the debt load increases much higher [for graduate students]," said Bolongaro. "Since the 1960's there was a great emphasis on education for undergrads, now catching up for graduates is needed."

Bolongaro added that part of the solutions lay in increasing the funding to universities, particularly through the introduction of a corporate tax for education.

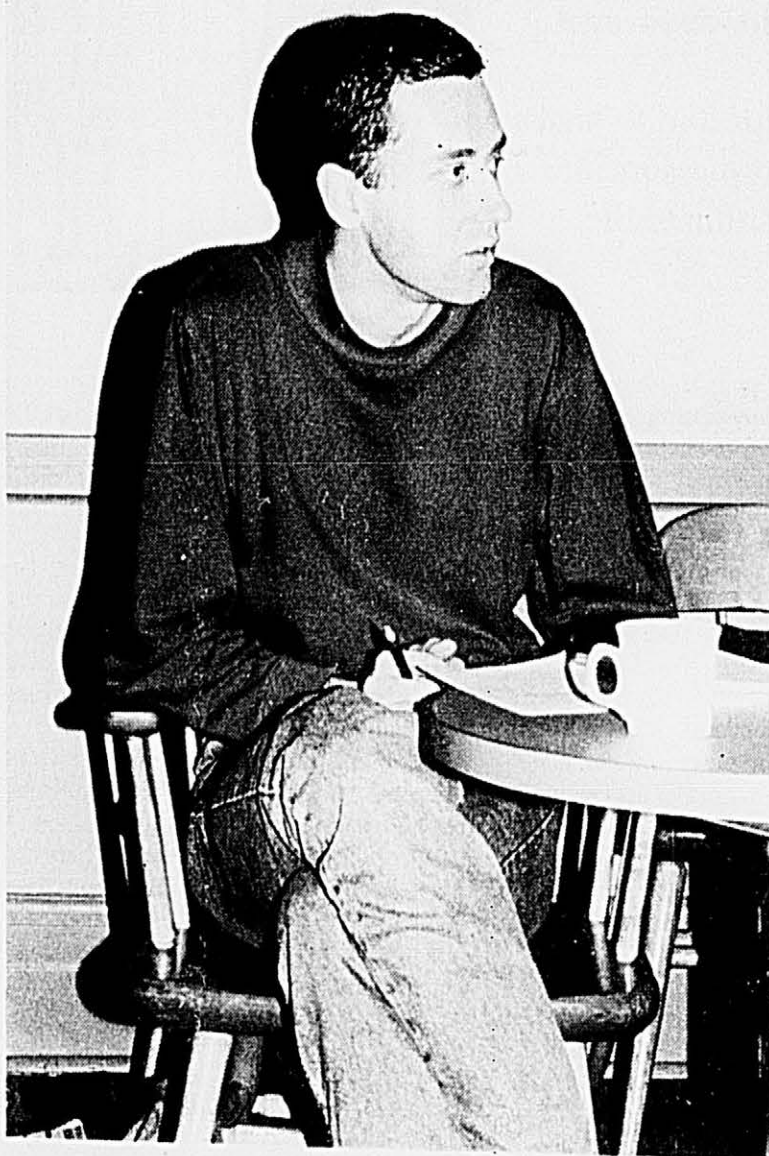
According to Auclair, another

reason for the high drop-out rate was the isolation many graduate students felt from their university.

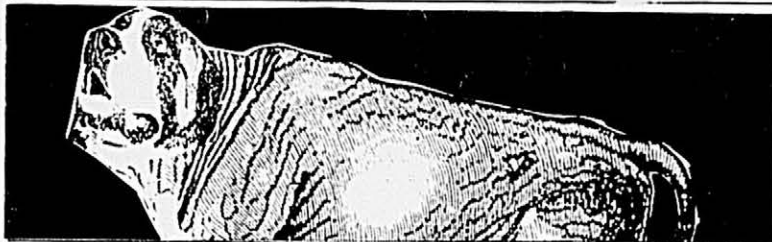
"Many graduate students are often confined to little labs and libraries," said Auclair. "They are often not very involved with the rest of the university community."

The report noted that students on average appoint or elect less than 10 per cent of members of the major decision-making bodies in universities.

It also noted that conflict resolution procedures between graduate students and their thesis advisors or research supervisors are generally too vague across the province to be effective.



PGSS vp external Eugenio Bolongaro



events

The McGill Outing Club (nothing to do with Richard Gere, folks) is meeting at 19h30 in Leacock 26. Sign up for cross country ski school or downhill and teleskiing at Mount Oxford, or winter camping from the house.

The Reddy Memorial Hospital Centre is looking for volunteers. Call Helen Bermingham at 939-6644.

The latest schedule for the Film Society:

Jan. 14 at 7:30 in FDA Aud, "Colour of Pomegranate"
Jan. 15 at 7:30 in FDA Aud, "Manufacturing Consent"
Jan. 16 at 7:30 in FDA Aud, "Sex, Lies, and Videotape"

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classified ads

Ads may be placed through the Daily business office, Room B-17, Union Building, 9h00-14h00. Deadline is 14h00, two working days prior to publication.

McGill Students (with valid ID): \$3.50 per day, 3 or more consecutive days, \$2.50 per day. McGill Employees (with staff card) \$4.50 per day, 3 or more consecutive days, \$3.50 per day. All others: \$5.00 per day, or \$4.00 per day for 3 or more consecutive days. (Prices do not include applicable GST or PST). For more information, please visit our office in person or call 398-6790 - **WE CANNOT TAKE CLASSIFIED ADS OVER THE PHONE.**

The Daily assumes no financial responsibility for errors, or damage due to errors. Ad will re-appear free of charge upon request if information is incorrect due to our error. The Daily reserves the right not to print any classified ad.

1 - Housing

\$250.00/mo. sublet incl. heat. Share large 5 1/2 with 2 grad stud. 15 min. from McGill on quiet dead end street. Night 932-7421 or 398-7421 (Laura Lee) 398-4460 (Tara).

Room to Sublet in gorgeous apartment. 1 block from school. \$200 - negotiable - 845-4487/845-7290.

Looking for a better (maybe cheaper!) place to live? Bright, furnished room available in 6 1/2 on Hutchison near St. Viateur - close to transportation and utilities - washer, dryer, own telephone line and access to IBM compatible. \$300 - everything in-

cluded - Price of room can be as cheap as \$175/month in exchange for approximately 10 hours/week of babysitting (great kid!) I'll work my schedule around yours. Call 279-8724.

Desperate Sublet available immediately. Rent very negotiable. All utilities included. Lease ends 31/08/93. Call 845-7490 evenings. Leave message 982-0433.

Roommate Wanted. 5 1/2 equipped and washer/dryer near bus and metro. \$290/month plus heat and electricity. Preference - non-smoker. On Belgrave in N.D.G.. Call 487-1913.

Single bedroom apt. for rent at a reasonable rate, minutes from McGill 749-5735, 3650 Mountain, #101. Good view, bright, clean, very quiet, parking available.

Beautiful, bright, clean 4 1/2 to sublet (Feb.-Jun. 30) at reduced rate of \$450/month, or with option to take over lease immediately. Fridge & stove incl. In Ahuntsic near Cremazie Metro. 385-4489.

Beautiful 1 1/2, sublet available immediately. 1 block from McGill. Hardwood floors. \$325 neg. Heat & water incl. 845-7999.

2 - Movers/Storage

Moving/Storage. Closed van or truck. Local and long distance. Ott-Tor-Van-NY-Fla. 7 days 24 hours. Cheap. Steve 735-8148.

3 - Help Wanted

Entreprise sérieuse, oeuvrant dans un domaine environnemental, est à la recherche de candidats dynamiques pour combiner des postes de représentation. Horaires flexibles, salaire très intéressant, formulaire continue, voiture requise. Contactez M. Dupuis 1-800-463-1444, (514) 866-5992.

Earn \$300 - males 18-35 who wish to participate in a study at the Douglas Hospital, please call A. Skorzewska, afternoons 761-6131 ext. 23333.

Teaching English in Japan. A 50 page valuable booklet tells you step by step how to find a job in Japan. It includes addresses of language institutes, immigration and taxation laws, survival tips in Japan, and lots more. To receive this useful booklet, call Yoshida at 935-7801.

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SUMMER JOBS Applications now being accepted for summer jobs on cruiseships, airlines and resorts. No experience necessary. For more information send \$2 and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: World Wide Travel Club, 5334 Yonge Street, Suite 1407, Toronto, Ontario M2N 6M2.

Treeplanters wanted for May and June 1993. Hiring now until January 16. Call Brad 499-9138 or 697-3888.

\$MONEY\$ Motivated individuals to sell advertising specialties. Call today, start tomorrow. No experience required. Training salary provided. Part time, full time positions available. 30% commission plus cash bonuses. Call Mr. Goodman 343-9400.

\$BIG BUCKS\$ Full time, part time positions available in new modern office. Phone sales for new marketing concept. Training salary provided plus bonuses. It's a proven winner! Call now. Mr. Winn 344-8181.

Student Required. Must love children. To babysit and help with French homework. Driving an asset. Parttime work. 483-1804/738-1048, Sandy.

5 - Typing Services

Success to all students in '93. WordPerfect 5.1. Term papers, resumés. 24 yrs. experience. \$1.75 double space, 7 days/week. Rapid service. On campus - Peel/Sherbrooke. Paulette Vigneault or Roxanne 288-9638, 288-0016.

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6 - Services Offered

1) Bereavement/Loss, Time TBA. 2) Anger Resolution, Fridays 11-12. 3) Making Peace with Food, Wednesdays 1-2. Call 398-3601, McGill Counselling.

Physics and Math Tutoring by a Professional Engineer. Close to campus. \$12 per hour. Call 849-5884.

7 - For Sale

King size mattress set. 1 year old, excellent condition. \$650. Call 768-1291.

11 - Lost & Found

Bag of supplies found in Leacock 12 on January 6. 285-1399.

13 - Lessons/Courses

Last semester's marks o.k.? Join the Memory Doctor on Sunday, January 31st. The newest learning and memory techniques. One time only! Only \$40! Lesley 933-4759.

MEDICINE. One great profession. One great preparation. The Medical School Preparatory Course - preparing you for the MCAT and the entire admissions process. Call: 1-800-INFO-4-MD.

Exchange your English language for the Spanish or French language. Club Hall and Hall. 465-9128.

"Law School Bound?" For information about a complete manual designed to guide you through every step of the law admissions process - Call 1-800-661-LSAT (5728).

Macintosh Tutoring: From desktop basics to high-end applications. Finder, System 7, Microsoft Word 4 & 5, FreeHand, PageMaker, Norton Utils, disk management, etc. Also: How to choose the right equipment for your needs. \$20/session. Leave message at 457-3639.

14 - Notices

Spring Break Bash in Florida, but not in chilly Daytona, rather on The Gulf of Mexico in Panama Beach for only \$254. Call Alana 989-7334.

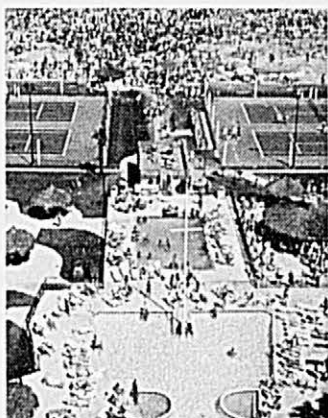
CAR RALLY. First of three winter navigational rallies. Saturday, Jan. 16. Regist. 17h30; 1st car out at 18h30, Porte du Nord, exit 51, Autoroute 15. Beginners welcome, \$15 per car. Call Sports Motor Car Club 697-3438 (eve.); 398-7944 (day).

Spring Break Daytona packages \$225 including beachfront hotel, deluxe bus, etc. Cancun \$399, Manhattan \$139. Andrew Days 482-3420. Evenings 482-7476. STS Ontario Registration #2755456.

Spring Break in Cancun! Exclusive pool parties, bar admittance, beach events, and more... Think fun in the sun from \$399. Call Elaina 284-5003.

Want to Talk? LBGM (Lesbians, Bisexuals, Gays of McGill) sponsors two discussion groups at the Yellow Door, 3625 Aylmer, above Milton, on Fridays. A coming out support group meets at 5:30, and a discussion group meets at 7:30. A great way to find out about yourself and others.

Confused or Curious? LBGM (Lesbians, Bisexuals, Gays of McGill) is restarting peer counselling. Anyone interested in finding out about LBGM or with questions about their sexuality is welcome to drop by room 417, Shalmer or call 398-6822. Hours are during lunch and 7 to 10, Monday through Friday.



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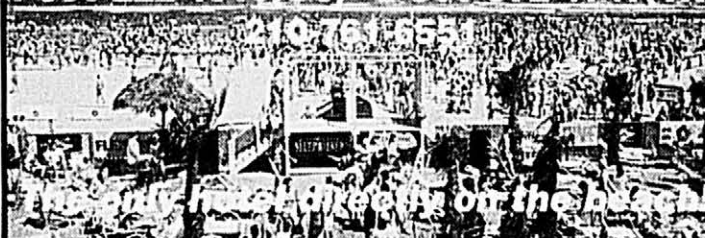
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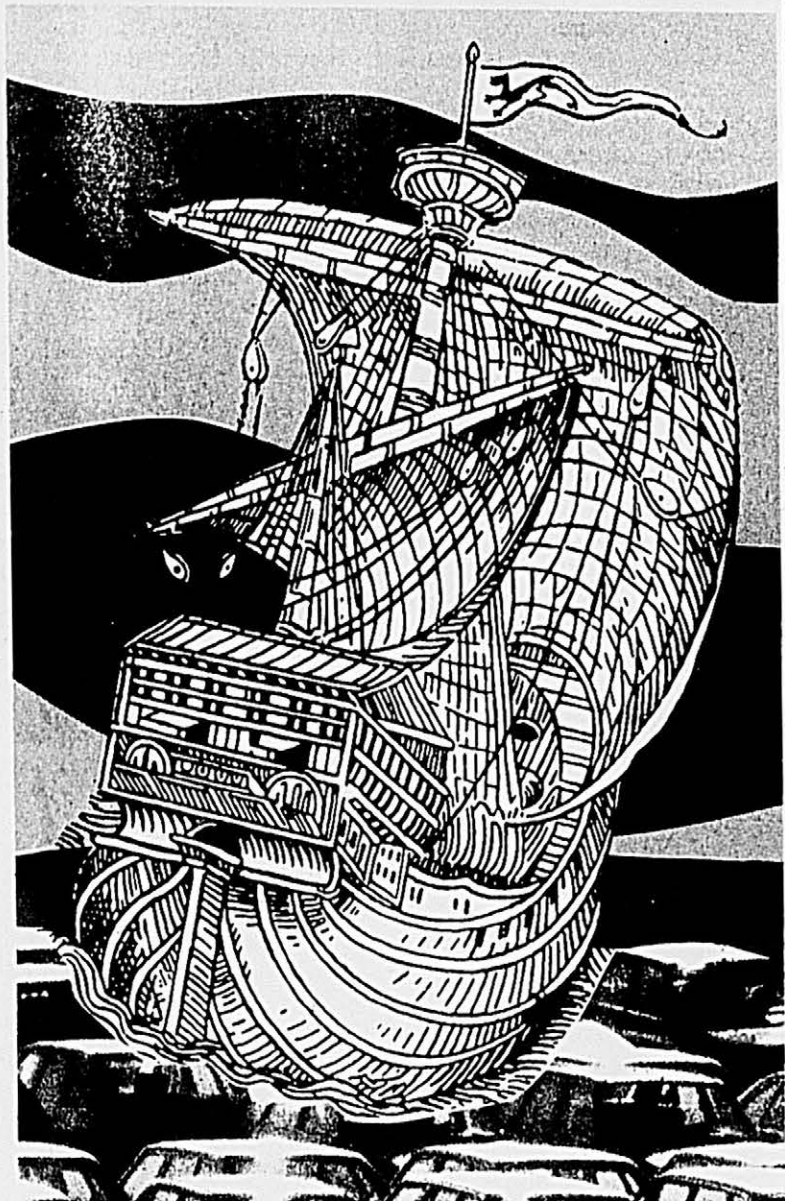
935-1344

INFO SESSION

Thursday, January 14
Union, Room B9/B10, 3 p.m.

Franchises available:
Beaconsfield, Pointe-Claire,
St. Lambert, Longueuil, Montreal North

ALL AT SEA



JOIN THE DAILY

- News: talk to Fiona
- Design: drop Zack a line
- Photos: rap with Tony.
- Culture: chat with Dan.
- Complaints: Dan did it. He's the one with the white hair and the weird smile.

Union B-03 — 398-6784
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MEETING
THURSDAY AT 14h00

LBG SPECIAL ISSUE

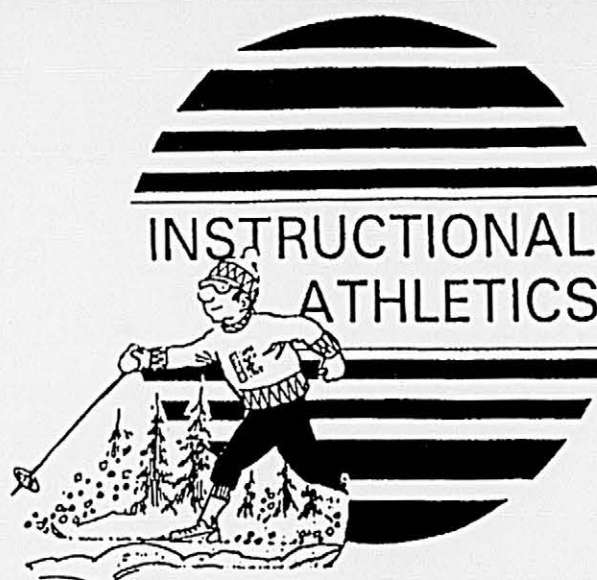
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 bitch, foot worshipping muscle queens, go-go
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DEPARTMENT OF ATHLETICS Campus Recreation



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 CURRIE GYMNASIUM 18:00 HRS

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